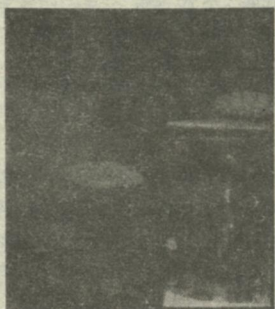


INSIDE this issue



See page 3.

voices

First Impressions

Freshmen speak of their Taylor experience thus far.

Page 2

Reflections

Editor Mike Schueler expresses the joy of being single.

Page 2

features

Where have you bean?

Kyle Martin adds new 'panache' to T.U. coffee shop.

Page 3

Acoustic Admonishment

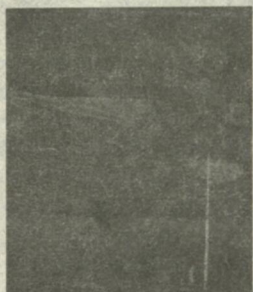
Eli challenges students to live on the edge.

Page 3

sports

Volleyball

An overview with the upcoming season.



Page 4

Wagon Wheel

The history behind a Taylor tradition.

Page 4

weekend WEATHER

Friday

Mostly Sunny.
Low 50, high of 70.

Saturday

Sunny. Low 46,
high 76

Sunday

Scattered
Thunderstorms.
Low 54, high 79.

the ECHO Taylor University Student News

September 10, 1999

Volume 87, Issue 2

Upland, IN



See
page
2.

Spiritual Renewal Week Ware to focus on spiritual maturity

KAREN L. PENNER
Staff Writer

Taylor students will be focusing on spiritual maturity during next week's Spiritual Renewal Week, September 13-17.

This year's speaker, A. Charles Ware, president of Baptist Bible College, will be using the text of II Peter 1:9. Through his theme "Steps Towards Spiritual Maturity," he will cover the topics of spiritual confidence, commitment, comprehension, control, and constancy.

The theme was chosen based on Ware's own personal spiritual experiences in college.

"Students continue to wrestle with the relevancy and commitment necessary to have true spirituality," Ware remarked. "Whenever I go on a college campus, I hope to say or model something that will impact the rest of (the student's) lives... for they are tomorrow's leaders."

Ware is a graduate of Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania, Capital Bible Seminary, and Baptist Bible Seminary of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. He co-founded and served seven years as pastor of Scranton Revival Baptist Church, while directing a summer camp for inner city youth. Ware has been actively involved in sports ministry, working with the Christian Fellowship Basketball league, the Indiana Pacers, and the Indianapolis Colts.

Ware speaks regularly in churches, Christian schools, colleges, seminaries, mission conferences, camps, and prisons in the United States and abroad.

Spiritual Renewal Week is dedicated to uplift and regenerate students in their personal walk with Christ. This week, historically called Fall Revival and Spring Revival, has existed since near the beginning of the University. Since then, the format of the revival has changed dramatically.

In the past, the services were held with fiery messages of salvation and the ritual invitation for personal acceptance of Christ in the end. Now the chapel services are filled with messages of encouragement and the chance to focus on the fundamentals that drive Christians.

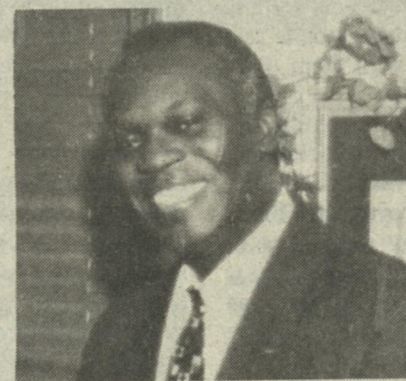
Each year the University brings in a speaker to focus on topics beneficial to the spiritual growth of listeners. Dean of the chapel, Richard Allen Farmer, notes that bringing in a special speaker is beneficial. "It allows

[students] to go beyond the normal weekly chapels and hear a different voice. To hear words that aren't necessarily new, but call us back to the basic truths that motivate [students]."

Ware's series will be followed by a question/answer chapel Thursday evening entitled "If we

take this seriously..." and will be co-hosted by Farmer and Ted Dorman, the associate professor of religion. Farmer will be concluding the week with "And so we have..." for Friday's chapel.

Farmer anticipates a week which will "revive the 'luke warm' Christians and encourage the 'red hot' Christians so that they can in-turn motivate others."



Provided by BBCI

A. Charles Ware, President of Baptist Bible College.

Sunday service begins new tradition in Rediger

ANDREW J. COOK
News Editor

This Sunday at 8 p.m. in Rediger Auditorium students, faculty, staff, and members of the surrounding community will join together for a new service.

Dean of the Chapel Richard Allen Farmer envisions the time to be, "A very upbeat, vibrant celebration of believers gathered around God's Word."

The idea for the service came about through discussions between students and administration during the Campus Pastor search this past year. Anticipating large student turnout, Cindy Norman, Worship Planning Assistant to Farmer stated, "Our vision is big, that is why we want to move it to different location (Rediger Auditorium)." The evening is designed with no set ending time in response to the desire of Taylor students for more extended times of worship.

Students are encouraged to attend area churches in the morning and gather Sunday evenings as a community. The

worship service will be more relaxed than the tri-weekly chapel services compacted into 50-minute time blocks. According to Andrew Draper, student assistant to Farmer, "You never know what you'll get on a Sunday evening." The service will also include additional kinds of worship than those regularly seen in chapel.

Plans include monthly communion and worship through forms other than music. Farmer intends to use the time to "lay bare" the Word of God through his preaching. During Farmer's exposition of Scripture, he hopes to communicate to attendees his heart, vision and passion for Jesus.

The service is also open to the surrounding community. Farmer hopes to draw in townspeople for the celebration, especially those in less than vibrant churches. Those planning the event are anticipating Rediger to be the "place to be" on Sunday nights, whether student, faculty, staff member, or a member of the surrounding community.



Students exit Rediger Auditorium Wednesday after Dean of the Chapel Richard Allen Farmer's first address. Farmer will lead a new Sunday evening service this weekend at 8 p.m.

KATE TUCKER/
The Echo

Taylor gains advocate for racial unity

ANDREW J. COOK
News Editor

Rosemary Farmer has been hired by Taylor to serve the needs of Taylor's minority students.

Her hiring fulfills a part of the university's plan to address racial issues on campus. After efforts by many students last spring, Taylor has made the Director of Minority Student Affairs position full-time, previously half of one job. Keva Taylor, president of the multicultural group A.H.A.N.A., was excited about the change due to the positive message it sends to minority students. Keva Taylor looks forward to Farmer's contribution to racial dialogue on

campus.

Farmer will work closely with both student and academic affairs. According to Dean of Students, Walt Campbell, "the position has been more appropriately placed within the university (by adding academic affairs)."

Campbell hopes Farmer will serve as an advocate for students of color. Farmer describes her job as "affirming who (minorities) are as students of color (and) ...to encourage diversity on campus" so that Taylor can more accurately reflect the body of Christ overall. According to Keva Taylor, "The future definitely looks a lot brighter than when we left in May...but there is a lot of work to be done."

Reflections



I could of course start off the year by writing the obligatory "Hi, my name is so-and-so, and I'm the new editor of The Echo" column, but I won't. That would be just what you'd expect, and I don't want to do anything that boring. Besides, I have something in mind that's much more fun to write about. That's right, you guessed it - the opposite sex, and how to live with them. Isn't that a movie title?

My anniversary is coming up, and it's time for me to celebrate. No, I didn't get hooked up over the summer - far from it. This is celebration of my *singleness*. (I bet you thought you'd never hear me say that being single was something to celebrate!) Despite my own attempts as well as those

made by a few of my friends, for just over a year now, I have successfully remained single. Though I used to equate the value of singleness with that of dirt, it's status has been raised significantly in my eyes. As a matter of fact, I'd even go so far as to say that I love it. You heard it here first - I love being single. Now for those of you who know me, this is a fairly uncharacteristic statement. Allow me to explain...

The Lord blessed me with an awesome time at home this summer. I didn't do very much except spend time with my family and friends, but I thoroughly enjoyed every minute just the same. As I was driving back to Taylor, I took some time to reflect on my experiences. I compared this summer, which I spent "womanless," with last summer, which I spent with a woman I thought I was going to marry. While both summers were memorable, my single summer was

much better. Why? Because I wasn't tied down. I was free of the responsibility that comes with having a relationship. I had no obligation other than to have fun and relax.

And I realized something else too. I had made a lot of sacrifices in order to have a girlfriend, and while I built my relationship with her, other relationships in my life were neglected. Take my mom and sister for example. Or how about my five closest friends - three of which, ironically, have women of their own now, and therefore, don't give the rest of us much attention anymore. The tables have turned and its no fun being on the other side. So I guess in many ways I've learned my lesson, and am just going to wait for the Lord to "hook me up." Until then, I'll be content with Him.

Stepping back from the whole situation, I realized just how far I've come. Roommate would be proud.

-Mike Schueler

"What is your first impression of Taylor?"



"Coming from a community college, the whole campus and dorm life has been incredible."

-Angela Dell, transfer



"Well, the first time I came was in winter. I had to wear tights for the first time...my skirt kept riding up all day. I guess my first impression was what I had to wear here."

-Ruth Hummel, freshman



"It's so easy to find other people who are on fire for God. And the food is good"

-Pete Connolly, transfer

Searching the Ceilings



Week number two - done. After being away for the summer, I

had forgotten how much could be squeezed into the little spaces of my faithful odyssey. Most likely you know what I am talking about. And with this progression our conversations tend to drift away from "what did you do this summer" to other fascinating topics. Allow me to reflect once more on these three distinct months with the hope that some relevancy to today will yet be salvaged.

I must say that I am amazed at the variety of ways Taylor students spent their summers, and I have only heard a small percentage. The range goes from being a human lab rat (ask Joel Michels about that one), a dynamic intern, a missionary, or any fun summer job that our parents call "character building." One thing most of us have in common is that we were away from Taylor this summer; even for the few that were here the tone was probably much different.

The goals I had set for the summer were fairly reasonable. . . get close to God, do some reading, make money for school, and the like. There was

some success, but life did not go according to my script. I found that my focus was gradually moving away from God, which was frustrating. Eventually my faith became "chameleonized" in the surroundings of the world and even more disappointing was that I had allowed it to happen. The chapels, Spiritual Renewals, and constant Christian fellowship had been removed and I was allowed to examine my relationship with Christ in a quieter setting. No revelations took place.

But here I am now. In retrospect, I realize that my faith was out of balance in that I was motivated by much of what surrounded me and a stagnant summer is of some evidence. God does use what is around us, but He ultimately cares about where our heart is with Him. As we continue to work our way through this year I want to challenge you (and myself) to look at why you are following God. We are extremely blessed here at Taylor University with numerous opportunities to seek God and His will as a Godward community embraces us. But what if all of this faded? What would be left? Would the desire to follow still be there? "Examine yourselves to see whether you are in the faith; test yourselves. Do you not realize that Christ Jesus is in you - unless, of course, you fail the test?" 2 Cor. 13:5.

-Rob Morris

Letters to the Editor



I write this letter in congratulations to those who would seek to coax us deceitfully out from under the protective wing of Mother Taylor.

So very many difficult questions confront the "discount" book buyer. Is this a fair price? Is this the correct edition? Will there be tax and/or shipping? So I implore the student population to consider this question: Why hazard the answers to these questions and, I submit, your very education to your own inferior intellect? Do the smart thing, and do as Taylor tells you.

As for the purveyor of this inspired message, this veritable Dr. Goebbels of the Taylor Reich, who has sprung forth at a crucial moment to save the Taylor population from almost certain misinformation, I propose a promotion. Sir, whoever you are, I salute you. *Seig Hiel*.

-Aaron Williamson

The Taylor University Student News ECHO

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LETTERS to the editor

Letters to the Editor must be received in our offices by 6 p.m. on Wednesday and be 450 words or less in order to be published in the coming Friday's issue. Letters should include a daytime telephone number and signature. Anonymous letters will be accepted on a limited basis, provided they have been given direct approval by the editor.

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Martin puts a 'latte' love into the Jumping Bean

SARAH HINKLE
Features Editor

What may have seemed to be a permanent fixture on Taylor's campus is now gone. Though his picture behind the cappuccino machine may immortalize him, Ben Eisner, former Jumping Bean owner, graduated last spring and moved to Colorado with his family. Now junior Kyle Martin is the new face behind the counter. "I couldn't have prayed for a better person to take it over," Ben said. "My desire in having a new owner come in was someone who could take the Jumping Bean further than I did. Kyle has already begun to do that."

Kyle has dreamed of owning his own business since he was 13. He made a goal to fulfill this dream by the time he was 18. "I only missed it by one year, since I was 19 when I bought the place from Ben," he proudly shared. After a year of few challenges as a sophomore, Kyle enjoys the rigors of owning the Jumping Bean. "I feel like myself again. This business has brought out the best in me," he said.

Kyle also hopes to bring out

the best in the business by adding some of his own improvements. "I'm not going to take what Ben had and totally change it. Ben has been an incredible mentor to me. I want to live up to his name, but with my improvements," Kyle explained. New additions to the menu include Krispy Kreme donuts, and Jelly Bellies, as well as a few new drink flavors. Kyle also hopes to cater more to his customers by serving drinks to groups using the meeting room, as well as special-ordering specific amounts of donuts in advance.

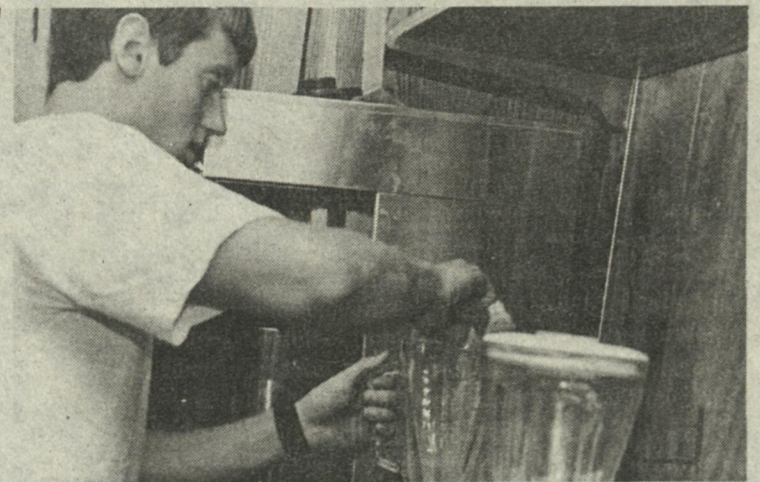
In order for the Jumping Bean to run more smoothly, Kyle hired two employees, Drew Moser and Pete Von Tobel, to act as "baristas," or coffee bar tenders. Kyle, Drew, and Pete all trained under Ben for two months, so "we all make the same quality drinks." He also hopes to introduce a poetry corner and stand-up comedy. Ben remarked, "Now no one can say there is no place to hang out at Taylor."

Kyle has also made some changes in the scenery at the Jumping Bean. More couches

and chairs line the walls, while tables with bright yellow flowers fill the middle. A new counter with bar stools has also been added to the décor. Sophomore Sara Sector comments about the changes at the Jumping Bean, "It is definitely better aesthetically. I am also really picky about how my drinks taste, and this was excellent. He kept the best of the old, while adding some great new improvements."

One thing Ben was known for that Kyle is striving to continue is the personal contact with the students that frequent the coffee shop. Kyle said, "I'm learning 'usuals' fast, and Drew, Pete, and I are all stressing the importance of learning names. The more personal we are, the more people will want to come back." Ben saw this desire in Kyle. "Kyle is not just in this for the money," Ben realizes, "but for the people." Kyle agreed. "How I treat people is how they will see the Jumping Bean. Service definitely comes first."

Kyle stressed the integral part God has played in his success at the Jumping Bean so far. "I tried to make God my business partner. He has gotten me through;



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

Sophomore Drew Moser prepares a blender drink at the Jumping Bean. The coffee shop is open from 7:30 am to 10 am and 7:30 pm to midnight Monday through Friday.

he is my strength." Kyle feels that God has given him this opportunity to be an encouragement to the student body "while serving the best coffee in the county." Trying to juggle all of his activities was a concern for Kyle going into this year, but he has since realized that, "God is not going to give you anything you cannot handle. He will be your balance." He also has a "prayer board of directors," which is a group of 40 people comprised of Taylor students and faculty, Kyle's family, and

even Ben Eisner himself. These people are constantly praying for Kyle and his business. "It was cool to know that when my water pump broke the other day, people all across the country were praying for me," Kyle said of his prayer board.

Whether it is putting froth on the last cappuccino of the night or listening to a discouraged friend who has just come to talk Kyle knows he is here for a reason. "And besides," he grins, "I get paid to hang out with Taylor students!"

89.7: It's as simple as pushing a button

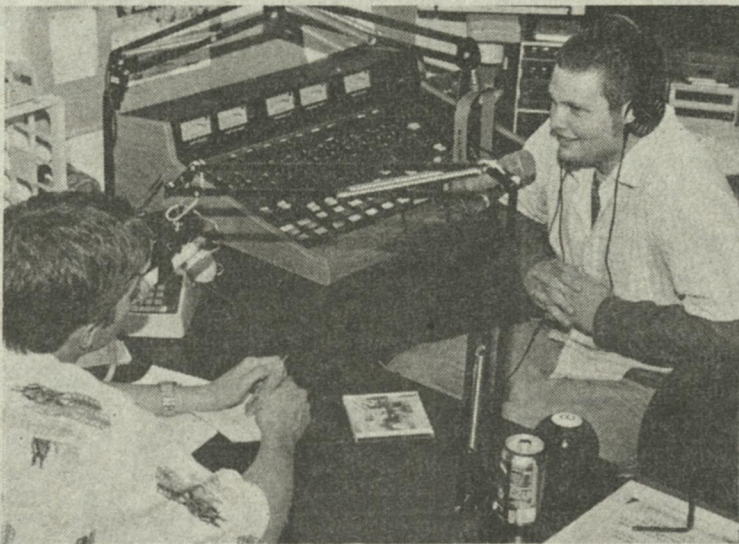
GEOFF HOFFMANN
Features Editor

"In the with the old and out with the new." This is the year's battle cry for Taylor's WTUR. The radio station is taking advantage of new technology which is making the deejay's job much easier and the stations airplay a lot more professional.

Over the summer, WTUR acquired a computer automation system called Ultimate Digital Studio. It was created by a company called On Air Digital and promises to provide deejays with greater accessibility to a larger variety of music, better organization, and above all, consistency in professionalism.

Josh Uecker, technical consultant and systems expert for the station, further explains the benefits of the system. "It allows for better programming," he states. "Songs are on a better rotation so it makes for more variety." Uecker also added that the system frees deejays from some cumbersome broadcasting responsibilities. "Being run by computers, deejays can concentrate on what they want to say."

Station manager Andrew Timbie described how Ultimate Digital Studio makes life simpler for WTUR's deejays, allowing them to better focus on their job. "The computer system that we have now implemented can allow the station to



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

New computer technology in the radio station allows WTUR deejays Joe Cicero (r.) and Luke Tatone more freedom to concentrate on the content of their program, rather than the technical aspects.

run on its own." He added that the system "also does transitions and commercials for you. In short all the deejays have to do is press a button."

Last year, according to Timbie, there was a limited list of secular songs available on the station computer. Much of the music had to be manually fed in to the CD player, but this year is different. "All music is easily accessed (on the computer)," said Timbie. "It gives us a more professional sound." Continuing his praise for the high-tech automation computer, Timbie added that "the system keeps music organized, so

we don't have to pull it off shelves."

Thus far, Timbie feels WTUR's focus has been "how can we get it (WTUR's airplay) to be consistent, and have ministry potential. That is our main concern," he said.

Uecker emphasizes the importance of the system. "It's great that the station has the UDS as a learning tool, because all professional stations have something of this nature."

Timbie added, "Although we're in a learning stage, we're looking to build a professional atmosphere in order to compete with professional stations."

Concert promotes edgy faith

KATE BOWMAN
Arts & Leisure Editor

Forefront recording artist Eli took the stage at the DC this past Tuesday night for a SAC coffeehouse featuring aggressive guitar, gravelly vocals, and down-to-earth lyrics. The highlights for many, however, were the humor, ideals, and passionate opinions Eli incorporated into his set a la *VH1 Storytellers*. Barefoot and unshaven, his humble appearance gave credence to the message he brought to the audience that night.

Eli opened by telling the crowd to "act natural and have fun" during his set—apparently a guiding principle in his own life. Throughout the show, Eli addressed controversial issues generally considered taboo in Christian circles. He exhibited honesty with his wry observations on Christian subculture,

bucking conventionally held opinions and encouraging behavior as revolutionary as that of Christ Himself.

One of the views which Eli questioned was the tendency of Christians to stay sheltered within the church to "keep up appearances," rather than going out into dark places where they can be effective. He stressed the importance of sincerely communicating the Gospel to those who feel unwelcome in the church.

Later, Eli challenged the audience to sponsor needy children via Compassion International. "I don't believe in manipulating audiences or giving them a guilt trips about things like Compassion," he said. "But I don't have any of my CDs for sale here tonight. I've got hungry kids. I've got stuff that actually matters."

"Let's be a people of action and not just words."

ASHWORTH

with special guest **Angie Swartzendruber**

and opening **Laura Ontjes**

9:00 pm

at **Guidos Coffeehouse**

in **Muncie**

TONIGHT!

Women's volleyball strives for excellence

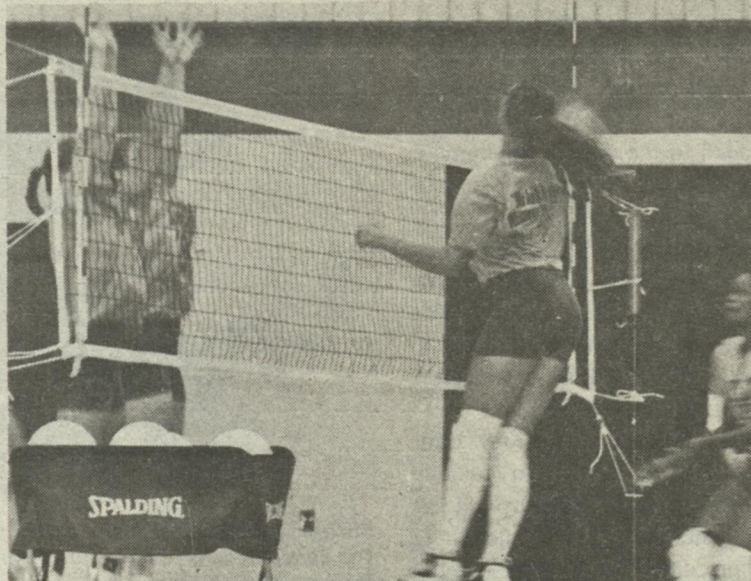
SARAH ERICKSON
Sports Editor
VOLLEYBALL

"I think that we have a very promising year in front of us," Women's volleyball coach Angie Fincannon stated. This year's Lady Trojans are optimistic about the 1999 season. After finishing off the 1998 season with a 46-7 tally, and already possessing a 7-4 record, hopes are running high. According to the NAIA preseason volleyball poll, Taylor was ranked 17th nationally.

"This season has the making of another outstanding season," Explained Fincannon. "We have a young team, but we have really good players. The team is deep in talent and committed to each other."

"I feel that this season is going very well," Explained junior defensive specialist, Carol Hahnstadt. "We are building a foundation. We're not necessarily focused on winning national titles, but playing better games." "Our goals for this season are building a team that works hard, has a strong work ethic, and continues to improve and grow as individuals as well as players," added Fincannon.

Many outstanding players will be returning from last season including All-American senior Brittany Huyser, junior Amy Croft and junior Carol Hahnstadt. Allison Matthews, Amber McClure and Stephanie Teeters make up a strong class of returning freshmen. The rest of



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

The Taylor volleyball team works hard in practice. The Lady Trojans are currently ranked 17th in the nation.

the Taylor squad will be comprised of incoming freshmen Kim Martin and Kara Phillips, international player Kathy Lieva and Cathy Esera, a Miami-Dade Community College transfer.

"Some of the team's strong-points this season are the addition of two transfer students and two very strong freshmen," Said Hahnstadt.

Sophomore and right-side hitter, Allison Matthews agrees, "Our talent is incredible."

The Lady Trojans will next be squaring off against Bethel and Madonna in the Madonna tournament this weekend.

"We're looking forward to the tournament, it's a big test for us but we love the competition," exclaims Fincannon.

The upcoming tournament

will be held this Friday and Saturday in Madonna.

ANDY ALBERTSON
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL

There are many big rivalries across the nation. The students and alumni from Stanford and Berkeley refer to their yearly meeting only as the Big Game. Here at Taylor, we too have a rivalry. The Wagon Wheel game.

Although it may not possess some of the splendor of other major rivalries, the Wagon Wheel game does have a bit of history behind it. The rivalry itself began in 1949 in only the second year of the Taylor football team's existence. The Trojans won that first game 31-12 under the direction of coaches

Don Odle and Paul Williams. As the series continued, alternating sites between Anderson's Macholtz Stadium and our own turf here at Taylor, the friendly rivalry made its way into the nineties and a new element appeared in the annual game. Although the details are clouded, it is believed that the wagon wheel was first awarded to Anderson in 1990 after defeating the Taylor team 21-17.

Although the tradition surrounding the Wagon Wheel game has always made it one to circle on the calendar, in recent years its importance has been elevated further by the fact that the game has been played on the season's opening week. If Taylor is successful in defeating the Ravens on Saturday, it could provide the catalyst the team needs to accomplish the lofty goals they have set for the year. Head coach Steve Wilt agreed, "The rivalry with Anderson has become a long-standing tradition. It's good to play a game like that to start your season." Although Anderson currently holds the series lead (31-20-2), Taylor crushed the Ravens last year by a score of 48-0 and is favored to win their third consecutive Wagon Wheel game on Saturday.

Coach Wilt praised his group saying, "This football team has

experience coming back in some key positions which should be a strength for us." But this is an understatement. In terms of experience, the Trojans are loaded, returning 19 seniors, including 15 starters. The team's defensive line will be especially strong as three of its four slots will be filled with returning starters Gerald Stanley, Chad Wilt, and Brent Farrell, but as talent-laden as the defense seems to be, the team's high-scoring offense could be even more promising. The squad is highlighted by the tandem of John Jenkins and Honorable Mention All-American wingback Quinn Hirschy. Jenkins is a fourth year starter at quarterback and last year's NAIA leader in rushing yards at the position. If these two can stay healthy, the Trojans have the potential to rack up a lot of points.

The team hopes to repeat as conference champions and return to the playoffs and this is by no means an unrealistic goal, but they will have to survive a difficult schedule. This includes an October 30 date with Olivet Nazarene University who is currently ranked number two in the nation.

Saturday's game will be held at Wheeler Memorial Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

JAKE PARRISH

Birthplace: Fort Wayne, Indiana

Year: Freshman

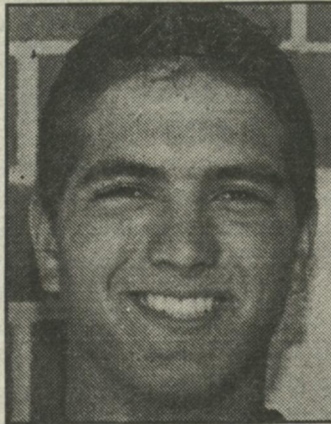
Family: Parents Dan and Barb Parrish, two brothers and two sisters.

Major: Although currently undeclared, Jake plans to major in sports management with a minor in business administration.

History: Jake was a four year varsity player at his high school in Fort Wayne, moving steadily up the ranks until his junior and senior year when he was his team's number one single's player. He was three-time all conference, and was named all-state following his senior season. Jake was also chosen to represent the state of Indiana in the inaugural all-star game between Indiana and Kentucky.

Stats: In his first year here, Jake has taken over Taylor's number one singles spot. His record stands now as one win and one loss, having retired from last week's match against the University of Indianapolis with heat exhaustion.

Goals: Individually speaking, Jake would like to go through his conference schedule with no more than one loss, qualify for nationals and win a round or two there. His goals for the team are similar: he'd like to see the team win their conference, go to nationals, and win a few rounds there. Another goal for the team though, is to develop team unity both on and off the court.



KATE TUCKER/The Echo

~Andy Albertson

Athlete of the Week

Upland Community Church

439 West Berry
Upland, IN 46989

Morning worship services at 8:30 and 11:30

Sunday School at 9:45

*College class with Prof. Heth!

Van pickup at 9:35 and 10:50 at Health Center Road

Evening worship service at 6:00

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